TEMPHIS APPEAL annual meeting of the National educa-

PATRIOTISM REDIVIVES. electing permanent officers for the same; due season, and paying a visit of ceremony to Presiwhich appeal to the prejudices of the road construction in 1874. ignorant and the designs of the corrupt, and engulf all purity of purpose and all the inspirations which spring from high resolve in the riotous and reckless cabala of place-hunters and plunderers. Those who were comrades in the brilliaut and fruitful campaigns of Mexico have thus set an example which the whole coun- From an Occasional Correspondent.] try may safe'y follow. They have Our chancery and circuit courts have ignored the baseness of wholesale proignored the baseness of wholesale pro-scription. They have determined to Henry J. Livingstone presiding over the look to the fact that patriotic sacrifice former, and Hon. Thomas J. Flippin

common resolve to uphold a pure government, whose statesmen labored to sustain the right of the people, and whose soldiers unsheathed their swords. for right and conscience alone. May we not hope that the example time set by such men as Sherman, Cadwallader, but, before leaving this subject, we must beg leave to mention the high estimation in which Judge pended, so the road was finished, that whose soldiers unsheathed their swords | ceive to be their grievances. such men as Sherman, Cadwallader, Gorman, Denver, Doniphan, Richardson, Pike, Hooker, etc., will be followed by men whose antecedents are lowed by men whose antecedents are not so clear, and whose influence should ing a judicial reputation, considering by the court to confer with the officers of the road was sufficient to convince any the State. Atternory General During inment, which is the only one that can produce a real national unity, and give proves with experience, and discharges

MARDI GRAS AGAIN. Mardi Gras is arousing everybody.

It occurs on the seventeenth of February, and the most active preparations along the most active preparations.

Adopt the cash system, and have, to a very great extent, succeeded. We believe it would be to the interest of both completion of the road. But what care ary, and the most active preparations former one. Their desire for invitations to the ball of the Memphi is intense. It is said these come, no one can tell how, or from whom. The members of the Memphi, whoever they may be, have above all others the opportunity of satisfying the dearest wishes of their lady acquaintance, and when the Memphi is intense. It is true, it would be hard getting along without money for a year or two, but after they once get a little ahead, it would be easy enough to keep so.

A colton factory would be a great wishes of their lady acquaintance, and benefit to this place and the surrounding the home. favor, by securing them invitations. We hear many of our friends asking | quite a number of the citizens by Colohow they can join the Memphi? Nobody knows a single one of that order, yet they are said to be everywhere, and of our best citizens and moneyed men; the way to obtain entrance is to express | and it was hoped in the fall that a move the wish in company, anywhere, and | would soon be made for the accomplish some night the aspirants will find themselves conducted to caverns beneath the rountry is such that we greatly fear no inibluff that none but the Memphi know, There, it is said, they will be murshaled into the grand panouph, and appear in the glorious presence of the Grand Ouro. But the ordeal of the vindictive Typhon has to be pasaed, and that—if report may be believed -ls something to be dreaded, putting, as he is said to do, the neophutos through trial of fire, air and water. Great auxlety exists as to numerous boxes, some Money Scarce-Times Hard-Economy of them of immense size, that arrived at the landing a few days ago-they were mentioned in our river column at the time-which contained pharapher- From an Occasional Correspondent. nalia for some one of the associations that intend to celebrate Mard) Gras with splender. Where did they go? Who received them? What slid they are looking out to make the best of it, contain? are questions that have been eagerly asked, but never answered. Rumor asserts that there were dresses of lit is to be feared, however, with the most brilliant satin and gorgeous velvet, and that lustrous gems shone resplendant from ornaments such as rarely grace the ever-reforming drunkard, who never the earth of these degenerate days. Be. reforms, they make many good resolves the earth of these degenerate days. Besides these preparations of societies, citizens are having all sorts of whimsical beaten paths," "still achieving, still achieving, apparel prepared, so that they may sus- pursuing downward their way to ruin.

equalled. THE New Orleans Times, of Thursday, says that as, up to the tenth instant, but very little cotton had been the country of the received at Shreveport from the upper Red river, despite the clearing out of the raft, the business men of that city applicants. "What a fine thing is fun in concluded that they had lost their former receipts of the staple, and that it had gone to St. Louis by the new railport Times, of later date, states, how-ever, on undoubted authority, that this view of the cotton shipments road from Fulton to Cairo. The Shrevethis view of the cotton shipments all its uouout reactively be finished to of southwestern Arkansas was erron-eous. Very little of the cotton of that we intend to come to see you. region was ginned before Christmas; and there are now fifteen thousand bales there, ready to be forwarded to market, don a loan for five million dollars, and, of which Shreveport will receive more as part of the negotiation, the company than her usual amount. The Shrave-port Times is of the opinion that St. Louis will get very little of this cotton Louis will get very little of this cotion,

troll, Michigan, on the fourth, fifth and SATURDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1874. sixth days of August, 1874. The governor of the State, the mayor of the city, the State and city superintendents The convention of veterans of the of public lustruction, and the beard of Mexican war closed its session in Wash- education of the city of Detroit, have ington City on the seventeenth instant. extended a very cordial invitation to Here, as elsewhere, there is complaint the association to meet in that place. of "hard times." This is greatly the Its business was satisfactorily concluded by adopting a memorial to congress, Free use of assembly halls has been result of want of confidence between by adopting a memorial to congress, proffered and expression will be made man and man. There is much more asking for a pension of eight dollars per | proffered, and every effort will be made month for the survivors of the war, to secure a successful and profitable during the time of their natural meeting. Announcements concerning lives; adopting a constitution and programme, facilities for travel, hotel by-laws for a national association, accommodations, etc., will be made in

shell Grant, and the presentation of a The New York Railroad Gazette, in again go so largely in debt to buy mules and provisions to raise cotton, to be sold silver vase, presented by General An- its issue of January 10th, in its sumdrew Jackson to the Palmetto regiment, many of railroad construction in 1873, to the National association. But that puts the total miles of railroads comwhich constitutes the crowning honor of pleted in that time in Tennessee at one makers. Let me say to your this convention of volunteers is hundred and fourteen, an increase of the adoption of a resolution piedging the sense of the association to the belief "that the pension one thousand six hundred and thirty- go to Memphis will depend upon the association of the Maximum of the M accruing to [survivors of the Mexican four miles. But, in order to make these war should still hold good to participants figures, our cotemporary has made a and from Memphis it never will go in the late civil war, whether engaged in mistake when it states that the Raleigh there. It may eventually, if you so wil Union or Confederate ranks." This railroad has been completed ten miles. sounds like a return to the patriotic era. It has only two miles of road in runof our history, when the brave and ning order. It is a source of regret to true struck hands in common sympathy | all our citizens that this road is not finand common purposes. It sounds like | ished. But we hope it will be before the discarding the slogaus of demagogues time comes round for the review of rail-

COVINGTON.

The Chancery and Circuit Courts in Session-Money and Commercial Entters, Etc.

may vindicate the motives of those who ness was disposed of in both courts, unfortunately were sundered in the late civil war, and were driven, by the force of current war, and the force of current of the convention, looking to a pension for the veterans, shall be granted or not, this noble resolve, this high sentiment, this glorious and patriotic utterance, covers the veterans with a mantle, which duplicates the renown of their splendid achievements, and presents them to the country as those inspired by the feelings and purposes of the men of the revolution of 1776, when there was a common resolve to uphold a pure gov-

strikes many of us that he is fast acquiran irresistible impulse to that true patriotism which must develop in its completeness American greatness.

Money matters, although by no means the balance of the funds justly due the easy yet, are not so stringent as they be balance of the funds justly due the majority were a month or two since. There is als duty with energy and ability. are making for it. The ladies are taking a degree of interest in the approaching a degree of interest in the a ing Mardi Gras they have taken in no him cheaper, and there would be a nicer and more equitable proportion between what he made and what he spent—no of officers to tend to county business, to the ball of the Memphi is intense. It unpaid, dishonored obligations, on ac when three county commissioners could

county. The subject of building one has been presented to the consideration of nel B. M. Browder, formerly a resident of this county, and has met with considerable favor and interest with some ment of so desirable a purpose. But tiatory steps will be taken in the matter before next fall. Energy and capital, guided by skill and prudence, would be abundantly compensated in such a movement. The locality and surround-ings are all favorable, and we hope at no very distant day to hear the hum of many spindles enlivening our little burg.

DYERSBURG.

the Watchword-Granges and Grangers.

DYERSEURG, TENN., January Christmas has passed by with all its fun, the new year is moving rapidly on It is to be feared, however, with the light of the past before us, that it will be preached more than practiced. Like tain squesting out of the common run of routine characters. Ladies are preparing to come out on Mardi Gras, on it down. Phoenix-like, it rises from the foot and on horseback, as Spanish ashes of old notes, accounts, etc. Truth-dimera. Mexican caballeros. Italian like, "crushed to earth, it will rise again pages, and eastern slaves of the Grand Some of the merchants here say they callph. If the approaching Mardi Gras have adopted the each system, but it is prove to be all the vast preparations probable that the closing year will find them also in the "old beaten paths." A deed of trust on a large, fine crop of phis will have a day of fin, laughter, and splendor, such as has rarely been ever satisfied until he gets his deed of never satisfied until he gets his deed trust, and then not happy, by any means. short time since, with music, speeches, regalia, etc., to count. Since that time secret?" as the lovers said when the lips went "smack." The railroad prospects are some brighter now than heretofore, yet does not give a continued light. It

occupying, and argued the difference, one with a shovel and the other with an

BOLIVAR.

Growling About Hard Times-Money Plenty-The Memphis and Enoxville Hoad.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

BOLIVAR, TENN., January 22, 1874,money in the country than any suspects but the panic, that is the right word, prevents its circulation. Congress will enlarge the volume of currency, and when that is done millions of dollars that are now hoarded up and hid away will begin to circulate freely. The south it is hoped, will take warning, and no at a sacrifice. Let her ruise enough to action of your people this year. Withit, become a feeder to the Mississippi Central, and take trade away from Memphis. If it does it will be no fault of the present managers, but of your own peo-ple. You will then have to build an inendent road to connect with it, but they may then discriminate against you. Your article in Tuesday's APPEAL shows that a very small subscription from you town and county will now prevent this. No road going to Memphis will do your city and West Tennessee more good than the Memphis and Knoxville road.

COUNTY COURT.

Its Conduct in Regard to the Selma Railroad Severely Criticised-Reform Needed.

EDITORS APPEAL-Reform and econ emy is demanded by the people in every branch of the government from the will redress of what they con-eive to be their grievances.

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was expended outside the county, they

refuse all further aid to the road. The business man, or set of men, they could protect the interest of the county in what she has already invested by comstill much complaint about the hardness and slowness of collections. The merchanis are making strenuous efforts to dollars already invested in the the pockets of the people large sums, five dollars per day and roast beef. But

do if we wish to be a great city. TAXPAYER. LAFAYETTE.

Business-Sales of Cotton-Burning a School-House-Etc.

From an Occasional Correspondent.

LAFAYETTE DEPOT, TENN., January 20, 1874.—Perhaps no place on the Memhis and Charleston railroad has done more business than this place. Account sales of cotton at Lafayette will compare favorably with any town in the district. There is no part of Fayette that can excel the southern portion. In point of wealth and intelligence it is second to no part of West Tennessee. The interest of the merchants and farmers is of such a magnitude as to call for a part of Somerville, to-wit; Colonel E.
H. Shelton, Captain Dick Morman, Ed.
Scruggs, et al. To-day has been a day
of much moment to Lafayette and viciuity. The State of Tennessee brought
a case against William Smithson, Isaac Carter and J. B. Reynolds, for burning a schoolhouse, the property of Major W. T. Cargill. William Smithson turned State's evidence, liberating binself and criminating the latter. Esquires Hooks and Moore bound them in a bond of one thousand dollars each to make their appearance at the next term of the circuit court. They left in cutody of Captain H. Howell, constable, for Somerville jail this after-noon. A correspondent in last week's Register had a great deal to say about a writer in a North Carolina paper saying Grand Junction was the most important town on the Memphis and Charleston railroad. Mr. Editor, that Rip Van Winkle cor-respondent of the "tar-heel State" was napping when he passed our modern city of Lafayette. He failed to see our magnificent and commodious church, Charles A, Fuller lodge No. 311, De Martin's Lafayette college, and the many large and commodious business houses of H. H. Isbell & Co., Blair & McDowell, Stone & Boach, Gwynn, Thompson & Co.; Cleese, Wiseman & Co.; Howell, Green & Co.; W.F. Wilgen & Co. son & Co.; last, but not least, our friend W. S. Ware, of W. S. Ware & Co., who s one among our most worthy and accomplished young gents, handsome, intelligent and in every way well quali-fied, a great favorite with the ladies and very highly esteemed by all who know him in the community in which he re-No political questions now engage the thoughts and attentions of our citizens, except how to make a good crop, and where to get supplies from to make it. Advances and credit, at this time, are suspended. A reasonable amount of business is being done here, considering the hard times and the financial pre sure. Merchants have col-lected beyond their most sanguine an-ticipations. Our colored laborers are slow to engage for the next year, for the want of promises of liberal advances in

A telegram from Port Townsend, Wy- STATE FEMALE COLLEGE oming Territory, yesterday, announces the total loss of the ship Panther, Captain G. W. Balet, with all on board. The Panther was destined for San Franelseo, and sailed from Navaino, Wyoming Territory, on Saturday last in tow of the steaming Galeat. When within fifty miles of her starting point she eneountered a terrific gale which forced her upon the rocks of Tilly Point, in Georgia bay. The Galeat was unable to as, according to that journal, "St. Louis has proved a dead failure as a cotton this State, Safurday evening "fell out" about the rent of the building they were patched the sad news. At the time of one with a shovel and the other with an armful of empty bottles, the results of present of the National educational problems, we learn that the fourteenth for a couple of colored funerals.

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Chancery Sale of Real Estate Saturday, January 31, 1874. p. 98-A. W. Young, administrator of Win Whitaker, deceased, vs. A. B. Newkirk et al in the Second Chancery Court of Shelby the Second classes, in the city of Memphis, second sires, in the state of the second chancery Court of the second chancery Court of by county, Tennessee, Greenlaw Operator, Second sires, in the city of Memphis, Second sires, in the city of Memphis,

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within legal hours, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Structe and tyling and being in the town of baleigh, county of Shelby, and State of Tennessee, which is known on the pisn of sald town as lot No. four (4), in block C. fronting eighty-seven (87) feet on the north side of North street, opposite northward from the north set corner of the public square in said town, and running back northward one hundred and fifty (160) feet on the east side of High street being the same property described in the deed of Geo. Gilham to Wm. Whitaker and register in book No. 56, page 64 of the records of Shelby county.

Terms of Sale—Credit of seven and twelve above articles. Having purchased the exclusive right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuative right of the city and county for this valuation.

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Terms of Sale—Credit of seven and twelve and the real real nearly proved security; Hen retained; equity of redemants, purchaser executing notes with approved security; which is the city of the described and town as lot No. four (t), in block C. fronting eighty seven (S) feet on the north water of two northward town as lot No. four (t), in block C. fronting eighty seven (S) feet on the north water of two northward town as lot No. four (t), in block C. fronting eighty seven (S) feet